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S. WARSHIP

Admiral Osterhaus Orto Proceed From Key t With Dispatch Boat nd One Other Ship.

IGNERS FEAR NEGRO UPRISING

dent Gomez Declines to ment Upon Latest Move President Taft to Put a Stop to Disorder.

SHINGTON, June 9 .- The nav department tonight ordered Rea Osterhaus to proceed forthwith from Key West Havana with one dispatch ship her ship. These orders were the state department after the a dispatch from Minister Beau ng that conditions in Havana the character of a race

the that Admiral Osterhaus dispatch ship, will take his Washington, into Cuban wa-

and around Havana had been ice Friday night, and that large proportions by Irrements and that there were

nto violence and that rehave disastrous conse Cubans, he said, were ap-

Rear Admiral Usher. in eastern Cuba communicated to the re throughout the Oriente told just where each de-

should be given a free hand developments without awaittion from Washington in equiring action.

I for protection came from the north coast of the island, places, nd Norwegians joining in the for guards for their planta-Captain Davis, her combe instructed to extend nec-

nawer to repeated calls for ed that there is not a rebel be made later. miles of the place, but the not there for a time to reo placation owners.

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NA. June 9 President Gemez.
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tamierez in a statement belittled the seriousness the broken up.

and threatened to continue all F committee eved Havana of the dreaded uprising of the whites against The streets of the capital ng were deserted save for panounted rurales, regular infanpolice and homoguards. There

dication of disorder. Man Fatally Hurt.

t last night resulted in few cas One white onlooker was fatally and several negroes were in The disturbance insted a short was considered serious as inof the bitter animosity of the against negroes which has been mented of reports of assaults

vernment is without important om Oriente. Apparently the rains have interrupted telegraph service.

are insistent here that interby the United States is impend-

ntial Secretary Ramierez tonigh the following letter to the Asso-

Press correspondent: happened in Havans last night Continued on Page Three.)

Boy Crushed by Car Wheels So Badly He Dies



YOUTH LOSES LEGS UNDER TRAIN; DIES

Clarence Jensen Walks in Rio Grande Yards and Is Run Down.

of John Jensen of 1921 West First South street, was struck by passenger train No. 2, Denver & Rio Grande, as it pulled The live steam in the kitchen and the into this city at 5 o'clock last evening. and received injuries from which he but two shots were fired-did their work died six hours later.

The boy had been on an was walking south on the main tracks just north of First South street when the train struck him. He evidently did not sear the approaching train on account ting them off above the knees. Rallroad officials took the boy to the Gould depot responded with the ambulance and rushed Jensen to St. Mark's hospital.

Warren Benjamin and others vorked hard in an effort to save the life of the unfortunate boy, but he had lost a great deal of blood and little hope was held out from the start. He grew gradually weaker and died at 11 o'clock.

When Sergeant Charles Olsen and Chauffeur Dennis Sullivan went to the depot to get young Jensen they found the boy conscious and apparently suffering no pain. He talked to the officers as he was being taken to the hospital and said that he was not in pain except when they went over rough

The train that caused the death of young Jensen was in charge of Conducthe gunboat Nashville is ready for Simister and Engineer Haslett, both of whom have their headquarters in Ogden.

The body was taken to the undertaknander of the Pacific, which ing rooms of S. M. Taylor & Co., where to Manzanillo from Guanta- it will be prepared for burial. Announcement regarding funeral arrangements will

ASKS THAT THE NAMES BE GIVEN

ECEIUNG NEWS Samuel Untermyer Issues Challenge to Bankers Who Contradict Sworn Testimony.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Samuel Unter myer, counsel of the house committee investigating the money trust, issued a challenge tonight to anonymous members of the clearing house committee who have we everybody from the heavy taken issue with certain testimony at the inquiry to come out in the open and tes-

tify themselves. The challenge was issued in the form in the capital. He said of a letter sent to Frank A. Vanderlip, ent had 14,000 troops on Orie chairman of the committee of the clearand that the insurgent banking house association after a conference between Mr. Untermyer and Congressof rain, which began thigan Pujo, chairman of the investigat-

Jembers of the clearing house have the hearings last week without giving Hoyle believes, is known, tickames. One of these printed arat tentradicted the impression given was pquiry that the clearing house Orientansible for the failure of the

Mr. wk in 1908. articles emyer branded anonymous method of sort as an "irresponsible are three. in the newsks their side of the case

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tee will be glad nvestigating commit-USES AERO NE TO VISIT PATIENT

PENN YANN, N. Y dee. ing a hurry call today to 3.-Receiving a hurry call today to 2.—Receivman who had been injured a young miles from Hammondspore fall five his automobile out of cos finding Alden communicated his pi flow, Dr. the Glen Curtiss aviation fon. Dr. the Glen Curtiss aviation pent to five minutes was flying in sent to five minutes was flying in sent to five minutes was flying in sent to five minutes. The trip to Hammond plane tor. The trip to Hammond plane made in five minutes, and the viabad attended to his patient and was in Penn Yann in less than an han in Penn Yann in less than an han

IN CALIFORNIA PRISON STRIKE

One Is Shot to Death and Two Are Wounded During Riot in the Big Dining Room at San Quentin.

LIVE STEAM PUTS

Warden Believes Demonstration a Symptom of Unrest That Has Recently Appeared in All Prisons.

AN QUENTIN, Cal., June 9.- Live steam was turned into the kitchen of San Quentin penitentiary before a malignant prisoners' "grub strike" that broke out today in ning room, about the middle of the meal, could be quelled.

One rioter was shot dead in a door vay of the dining room by an outside goard on the prison wall, and one was one innocent prisoner was a glancing bullet; one guard was badly cut in the back of the head by a flying vinegar cruet and numerous prisoners who had and had not joined n the demonstration were bruised and their trestles, overturned benches and heavy tin cups.

Active bediam lasted twenty minutes crack of the guard's rifle from the wallquickly. But the uproar, the shricks, the vells, and the curses, continued late into

As the evening star rose out of San Pablo bay and the purple mantle of twilight settled about the shoulders of the mountains, a woman's full contralto, rich and pure, floated from her cell out into the prison yard, out over the prison wall, and the words that she sang were:

"I'm wearing my heart away for you. Wild Prison Cry.

The cadence fell and died into the night. Succeeding it came all the hidous, nameless clamor of the prison cry. Compounded of hate, fear, loathing and derision, it found voice in a harsh discord of screams, yells, growlings, and piercing whistles,

it came, it was the business of the guards tonight to report. Out of nineteen hundred and odd prisoners, probably between two and three hundred were active rioters.

The dead and wounded were not ringleaders-only active demonstrants. H. L. Lynwood, a naval prisoner committed from Alcatraz Island last March for desertion and impersonating an officer, was the prisoner shot dead. He was under sentence for six and one-half years and had done time before at Salem, Or. He was shot through the breast and died almost instantly.

Frank Taylor, a negro, under sentence of twenty years for robbery committed in San Francisco, and also an active rioter, was shot through the hand. He is not seriously injured.

The bullet sped through his flesh struck the floor and, glancing upward. Off for Oyster Bay. wounded H. A. George, a prisoner who was trying to escape from the hurlyburly, in the lex-

Taylor and George are the only hos pital list of the affray. The live steam than actually to hurt them. The injured guard was about his duties last night.

Warden Warned.

Warden Hoyle had been warned yesterday that some sort of a demonstration might be expected last night. It falled to materialize. But earlier in the day there had been a smaller edition of what happened this afternoon.

"One guard was soused with soup, said the warden tonight, "but he wasn' scalded. The soup was only lukewarm. An official whose duties were in the prison yard, however, discussed the effect of the steam on the convicts, say ing that none of them was much scalded acd in the press to statements made by it. The real rinsleader, Warden

> "A vast majority of the men wanted none of the disturbance and were scurrying for their cells, where they checked present or absent immediately after the call," he said. "Some of the rioters blocked the exits, of which there

"Lynwood, who was killed, was one of "But the real ringleader was careful to establish an alibi. He slipped into the yard, where I could not fall to see him, as

soon as the trouble started." Guards Watch Closely.

The warden sat talking in a little arbor verlooking the prison. As he paused to light a cigarette the flame of the match showed one armed guard behind handing a loaded double-barreled shotgun to another.

Colonel George Duffy, president of the board of prison directors, stepped in to join him. Prison riots, they said, were obscure matters. strike" was supposed to be a protest against the quality of food served.

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TAFT TACTICIANS PREPARE TO FOIL ROOSEVELT STRATEGISTS

THE ROOSEVELT PROTEST PASS

STOP TO DISORDER Members of Republican National Committee Will Not Reply to Statement From Oyster Bay.

> HOLD MEETING AND DISCUSS MATTER

Conclusion Reached That the Only Way to Handle Unreasonable People Is to Quietly Ignore Them.

HICAGO, Ill., June 9.-A majority of the members of the Republican national committee, after a conference today, unofficially decided to refrain from any comment upon he statement issued last night by Colonel Roosevelt, in which the former president denounced the action of the committee, n seating the two Taft delegates from the Ninth Alabama district.

Today's impromptu meeting of national ommittee members was held at a downown hotel and was attended exclusively by those committeemen who generally are accepted as being favorable to President Taft's candidacy for renomination.

Certain of the committeemen who ended the meeting expressed great inlignation at the text of Colonel Roosevelt's statement which they declared was deserving of an emphatic reply. owever, counseled against a reply of any kind and urged their fellow committee nembers to ignore the statement. This advice prevailed.

Scarcely any of the Taft members of he committee would discuss today's meeting after it had been concluded. One, however, sald:

Will Ignore Remarks.

tions, regardless of the remarks sons who are prejudiced and unfair. The work speaks for itself and that is all there is to it. There is but one way to handle unreasonable people and that is to ignore them."

Francia J. Heney, the lawyer who prosecuted the San Francisco graft cases, and ormer Governor George C. Pardee, of California, arrived at the Roosevelt headquarters during the day. They conferred with Senator Dixon of Montana, Colone Roosevelt's campaign manager, and other

After meeting a dozen of the Roosevelt nanagers, it was unofficially announced that Colonel Roosevelt would arrive in Chicago either by the middle or latter part of the week. The former president's managers declined to say what day Colo- on trial charged with bribing two of the nel Roosevelt was expected to arrive.

Walter F. Brown of Toledo, chairman and one of the active Roosevelt leaders, eral days ago it was authoritatively anleft Chicago for the east today, and it pounced that Burns would shed interestdid more to biled and frighten the men was reported he had gone to Oyster Bay ing light upon the methods used by the to confer with Colonel Roosevelt regard- defense in dealing with witnesses who ing the developments of the last twenty- were to have been called by the state our hours.

from Missouri, and another prominent headed a conspiracy to keep the wit-Roosevelt adherent, also left Chicago for nesses in the dynamiting cases from givthe east. It was said he had gone to Pittsburg, but the nature of his mission

was not divulged. Senator Dixon tonight issued a stateent in which he denied that the Roosevelt managers intended to withdraw pending contests. In this connection, the

"Of course, we do not intend to do any such thing. Every contest will be presented by us. If a majority of the national committee is prepared deliberately to unseat Roosevelt delegates, as jury and had nothing to do with its sethe Taft managers limit they will do, lection, we are going to see that the robbery committed in the open daylight and in the full view of nincly million American

Fears the Worst.

"It is perfectly apparent that the Taft nanagers have under perfect control nough members of the national committee to do exactly as they please regard-

"To gain temporary control of the convention, the inner circle of Taft managers have boldly determined to unseat Roosevelt delegates from California, Washington, Missouri and South Dakota In California and South Dakota, Colonel Roosevelt received overwhelming majorities in preferential primaries. "In Missouri and Washington, Colonel

The present "grub 400 in the state conventions." Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh

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Roosevelt Aide Who Will Lead Fight in Convention

GOVERNOR HERBERT S. HADLEY.



BURNS TO TESTIFY IN THE DARROW TRIAL

Good Opening Statement of the District Attorney.

By International News Service. LOS ANGELES, June 9 - William J.

Burns, head of the detective agency bearing his name, arrived here today to assist District Attorney Fredericks in the prosecution of Clarence Darrow, who is now McNamara jurors. Burns will take the witness stand against the accused labor lawyer and will undoubtedly tell of the events which preceded the pleas of guilty f the Ohio state Republican committee, from the two McNamara brothers. Sevagainst the McNamara brothers. In his Thomas K. Nidringhaus of St. Louis, address to the jury Captain Fredericks newly elected national committeeman stated that he would prove that Darrow ing truthful testimony.

Burns declares Ortic McManigal, who turned state's evidence in the McNamara case, should be set free for the services he has rendered the state.

In speaking of the Oregon land fraud, and the charges brought by the present federal administration of jury tampering. Burns declared it purely a "case of directly politics." He reiterated his statement that he did not have charge of the

GIRL FROM WYOMING" ENDS LONG JOURNEY

By International News Service. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 .- Miss

Alberta Claire, the girl from Wyoming. completed her 10,000-mile horseback journey here late this afternoon, entering the which are from the Republican states of the north and west.

Tennessee avenue, while thousands this city. His business activities have watched her from the board walk. She has been on the road since September 10. Salt Lake. He has had political expe-1910, when she left her home at Sherldan, hind her during the entire trip. When the daring young rider emerged

Roosevelt had majorities of from 360 to ever rode a horse on the esplanade. At the Hotel Rudolf, where she was given a public reception, she rode her bronche arrived from Washington during the day brero in response to the cheers from the

WILLIAMS HAS EYE

in Belief That He Is the Logical Candidate.

State Senator William N. Williams probably will be entered as a candidate the delegates to back him up. convention for governor of the state of

restigation by these gentlemen, according to their own statements, has revealed fast as they arrived. the fact that the candidacy of Mr. Williams would prove acceptable to a large element in the Republican party of Utah. Senator Williams was approached in the matter by The Tribune's representaconducted by his friends, and that they he has been urged by friends to give con- permitted to sit in the committee. sent to them to publicly announce him in their own way without positively declaring his candidacy, and to consult with

make personal and definite declaration to that effect. Friends of Mr. Williams are able to see nothing but success ahead for their principal, should be yield to their importunities and come out as a candidate They have urged that division in the Republican party on account of the candidacies of Governor Spry, Stephen H. Love and probably E. H. Callister, would afford to Mr. Williams an opportunity to that they had just begun to fight. serve his party by uniting the jarring

ion one way or another, and that if he con-

cluded to become a candidate he would

Mr. Williams is one of Sait Lake's substantial business men, being general manendured through all of his residence in going and see what happens to them. rience, and is now serving as state senator, with two years of his term remaining "Dixle," a big mastiff, that trotted be-unexpired. He has been regarded as must remember that they have already public spirited in his actions, and has been prominent in matters affecting the from the water she took to the board welfare of the city and state.

Rear Admiral Everett Dies.

NEWPORT, R. L. June 2 .- Rear Adniral William Henry Everett, U. S. N., retired, died at his home in this city this morning. He had been ill for a long time with a complication of diseases.

BALK VIGILANTES OF ROOSEVELT

Penrose Forms Committee to Keep Constant Vigil on Delegates During Chicago Stay.

INDIANA'S CONTESTS WILL BE HEARD TODAY

Roosevelt Men Continue to Plan Stampede and Rosily Predict Triumph in Convention.

BY JAMES. J MONTAGUE.

HICAGO, June 9,-The Taft leaders became disquieted today by the activities of the new Roosevelt vigilance committee and put into

Kealing of Indiana, and, after deciding to ignore Colonel Roosevelt's screams of fraud and delegate from the moment of his arrival est he fall into the hands of the enemy After the Roosevelt Hoosiers, including Senator Beveridge, Edwin M. Lee, former

Taftites plan to get rid of the Roosevelt men from California, Washington, Missouri and South Dakota. Notwithstanding these plans, the Taft onfidence has been shaken today. With every contest decided in their favor, they will have only 555 delegates, but sixteen

ongressman Landis and C. H. Campbell

he big four, have been thrown out, the

more than they need to nominate. Roosevelt Stampede Feared.

What will happen to that extra sixteen ON SEAT OF SPRY if Colonel Roosevelt suddenly bobs up through a trap-door in the convention hall and begins to make a speech is a thing that the Taft managers hate to think about.

"Stampede" is a word that is not men-Detective Expected to Make Friends of State Senator Firm tioned among them. It is the one horrid fear that faces them night and morning and haunts their troubled dreams.

Dixon declared this afternoon that he had no chance whatever of getting a square deal in the national committee. but he said he was going to make every fight just as if he expected to win it and then appeal to the sportsmanship of or nomination by the state Republican reinforced today by the arrival of Gifford Pinchot, whose voice and purse are both at the service of the colonel, and o During the past week close friends of Francis J. Hency, the fighting prosecutor Senator Williams have been making a of the Pacific coast. "Bill" Flinn was quiet canvass with the idea of ascertain- kept at work all day driving the vigiing sentiment toward his candidacy. In- lance committee around in search of ayriving delegates and bottling them up as

Nagel in Small Favor.

The Taft forces were enriched by the addition of T. A. Marlow, national committeeman from Montana, and Secretary tive, and he said that a canvass had been Nagel, who holds a like commission from the party in Missouri. Nagel said he had consulted with him before giving came only to arrange for printing, and active expression to their desires. Sen- would leave for St. Louis in the mornator Williams said that for some time ing. As a matter of fact he will not be sat in the Missouri state committee and as a candidate for the governorship, but turned the delegation-at-large over to he gave them permission only to proceed Roosevelt. Penrose does not want anything like that to happen here.

Pinchot had no information to give afhim later. He further said that within a ter his arrival beyond the fact that he few days he would be able to make decis- regarded Roosevelt's nomination as certain. He says he will stay till the late vote is cast, but will not try to Jimmy himself into the convention with a "I shall have plenty to do here proxy. at headquarters," he said.

Pinchot Is Plotting

Pinchot, Borah, Dixon, Stubbs of Kansas and Bainbridge Colby, who furnishes the legal knowledge necessary to the Roosevelt strategy, all met in Dixon's rooms in the afternoon and announced

"We have more delegates than they know anything about," said Dixon after the meeting. "We are afraid to show them our full strength tonight for fear it will scare them so they will be too easy to lick. But just walt till we get "I have heard that they have a vigi-

lance committee of their own, but we are not in the least afraid of it. You claimed all the contests that there are, so they will have gained nothing by the piracles that they are now committing." Dixon appears to be rosily confident that the colonel will be nominated on the first ballot, and his confidence proved

contagious about the Roosevelt headquar-ters.
In the Taft camp Penrose remained

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